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**Commercial Traffic/Port Facilities/
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COMMERCIAL TRAFFIC

1.

At Pier B, moored starboard side to, was a Soviet tanker of approximately 12 thousand tons taking on oil. Along the southwest breakwater were three small craft of about 600 tons each and in the cove to the north and on the port side of Pier A were numerous small fishing craft. In the roads at anchor was one Yugoslav cargo ship loaded with timber.

PORT FACILITIES

2. Pier A was of wooden construction and was covered with cement plates. Underneath the pier were pipe lines which most probably carried fuel to the fuel tanks located inland from the pier. In the middle of the pier was a pump-house which controlled the flow of fuel. On the south mole was one old crane of approximately 10-ton capacity which did not appear to be in use. There were also in this area four movable cranes, a number of sheds and ore piles, probably manganese. On Pier B were rail tracks for fuel cars to bring fuel to tankers alongside. To the northwest of this pier was located a shipyard and lying diagonally in the slip on the port side of this pier in a northwesterly direction was a vessel of approximately three thousand tons which was in the process of being built and appeared nearly completed. Also in the shipyard other small craft were being constructed. To the southeast of the port along the coast was a rail road.

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GENERAL CONDITIONS

3. Most of the buildings in the town were old and needed paint and holes in the streets. The building housing the Seamen's Club was in good condition. The Club did not sell souvenirs, but did have a bar-lounge and a place to dance. Music was furnished by a band composed of harbor workers who appeared to be seeing their instruments for the first time. There were about 100 attractive Soviet women in the Club who acted as hostesses. All of them were dressed in worn-out, mended clothing.

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and [] they were being watched constantly. The Club did not contain many posters, and [] little propaganda in the port. However, newspapers extolling the Communist Party and written in all languages were available at the Seamen's Club.

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MILITARY ACTIVITY

4. [] no military activity in the port and [] no military vessels.

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